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VALKYRIE SAFE IN PORT.

England's Challenger for the America's Cup at Anchor off Bay Ridge.

BUFFETED BY RAGING SEAS

Storm Jib Blown Away and Trysail Split in a Heavy Gale.

TOOK A NORTHERLY COURSE.

Towed In by the Tug Charm at an Early Hour This Morning.

After a stormy passage of nearly thir-y days. England's challenger for the America's Cup came in past Sandy dawn on the southeastern horizon by dawn on the southeastern horizon by the Sandy Hook observatory. When near Scotland Lightship she ran up the ensign of the Royal British Yacht Club. ensign of the Royal British Yacht Club. had not been a good 'un she might not the observatory flagstaff, and when the not to the south, as supposed, yacht passed the point salutes were ex-

sail, jib and gaff topsail. She passed on her, and her keel was in plain view. up to Quarantine, where Health Officer

we encountered. We lost a few sails

"Were you spoken by the steamship Spain last week?" was asked. "No, she did not speak us, but sailed along with her for a long time, We holsted our signals, but it was hazy and she did not see them."



"We spoke several steamers bound east, but I suppose they have not arrived on the other side yet." Then turning to Capt. Harney, the navigator. Capt. Canfield said:

"Give "The Evening World" all the information they want about the pas-

The yacht's deck showed very little signs of the bad weather she had encountered. Six water casks are lashed amidships, some spare spars were lying on deck. Her short bowsprit was run in so that not more than ten feet extended outward.

Her crew of twenty-four men, under

the direction of the captain, had the topmast sent down on deck, the bowsprit rigged in, and her mainsail unbent, a few minutes after she came to

The men seemed to move like clock work.

Capt. Haines, who is about twentysix years old, has a kindly face and a vast knowledge of navigation. He es America's Cup came in past Sandy Hook at 6 A. M. to-day in tow of the tug Charm. She was sighted at early dawn on the southeastern horizon by

The American ensign was run up on have come out so well. Our course was "We passed a big ship bottom up or

Sept. 16, just before one of the gales Valkyrie carreid mainsail, stay- struck us. We could see the copper on "After the Spain passed us last Sat Jenkins and his assistants were waiting urday, we had a fresh gale from the

THE VALEYRIE IN RACING TRIM.

(From a Photograph.) for her in the boarding tug Charles F. | stuthwest. At midnight that night we

Allen. An "Evening World" represen- had to heave to and let her 'head tative who had been cruising about the reach.' At daylight on Sunday there

lower bay all night on a tug welcomed was a hard gale with rain squalls and

ne cutter with them.

Almost the first thing Dr. Jenkins "We split the afterback of the try

handshake, was to hand him a letter before the wind for a time until we got

did after giving Capt, Cranfield a hearty sail soon after, and we had to run her

from H. Maitland Kersey, General Man-the sail repaired. There was a big sea of the White Star line and per-on, and when the wind left us the yacht

sonal representative of Lord Dunraven dipped her stern at times, thumping to

for Capt. Cranfield to proceed im-mediately for Bay Ridge, whence the weather. We had a calm, then a gale

yacht would be taken to the Eric Basin and a head sea all the time. The wind for such repairs as she might need. shifted to N. N. W. and the barometer

for such repairs as she might need.

In consequence the Health Officer's examination was made brief. Capt.

Cranfield reported himself and crew all nerfectly sound and well.

Shifted to N. N. W. and the carrier was down to 29.90.

On Monday morning, with the wind at W. N. W., the yacht was tumbling about badly. We set the trysail to

The yacht arrived at Quarantine at stready her.

30 A.M., and ten minutes later she was

On Tuesday there was a fresh breeze

on her way across the bay to her an- from S. W. by S. and a cross sea. We

horage at Bay Riuge.

Immediately after her arrival at Bay ing, but had to reef it in the afternoon

Ridge she was boarded by another and take in the jib, as it breezed up

Noyelles. The anchor was run up in a headway all this time, which accounts hurry by the crew and at Capt. Cran-

front of the Atlantic Yacht Club was asked.

hauling down the Atlantic flag ran up the pennant of the Royal Yacht Squad-ron. The yacht saluted by dipping the down to 29.90, and made pretty good

"We have had a rather rough pas- shifted to west at noon and at 1.30 P. M

Englishman, with a bushy, sandy at N. W. S. N and a mederate bree.

"You see we were not making much

"On that day we ran into a dens

weather in a westerly breeze."
"On Thursday morning with the wind

we set the topsail and jib. The wind

we spoke the pilot boat David Leab;

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"Evening World" reporter with the tug again from the west by north.
William E. Ferguson, Capt. L. De "You see we were not mak

field's request the yacht was towed after the Spain sighted us."

we encountered. We lost a later on board. We were then in latting in the gales, of which we had several on board. We were then in latting in the gales, of which we had several on board. We were then in latting in the gales, of the lost of the later we sailed almost board was hart during the passage. Was caim and clear, we sailed almost the Unchand Lights, when we abreast the Highland Lights, when we were taken in tow by the tug Charm.

"We were just twenty-nine days, eighteen hours from Southampton, alowing six hours' difference of time." hardest and shortest days' runs of the Valkyrie's entire passage were

ince the Spain sighted her last Satur-From Aug. 24, when she passed between Scilly and Land's End until Sept. 1, she had light easterly winds. On

sept. 2 and 3 there were squalls from falling barometer, and on Sept. 4 they had to take the main boom off theh top On Sept. 5 she was under close-reefed opsall in a northwest gale, and the next day it moderated a little, only to come ut harder again on Sept. 7 from S. SW., when she was close-reefed again. On the 9th there was four hours of dense fore Justice Hogan, in Jefferson Market about we years ago, she has constantly It was at 8 P. M., Sept. II, that a hur-

ricene struck the Valkyrie. Under a close-reefed trysail she behaved wonder.



(Master of the Valkyrie,)

like that of a cannon the storm-jib The gale abated a little towards no of Sept. 12, but the sea remained very high. The crew fixed the tiller and

found that the gaff had unshipped at the They had to run her before the wind to repair damage for awhile. Soon after they signalled a steamer bound east

The wind shifted to north northwest and moderated, and there was fair weather until the 16th, when the yacht was close reefed again. That was the day the Spain sighted her.

The yacht has not muc food left on board, but she had plenty of water left She will be docked as soon as possi-

besigner Watson and H. Maitland Ker ey, the American representative of Lord Danraven, Valkyrle's owner, Mr. Ker-White Star at Pier 4. North River, at 8

The captain of the tug Charm was very proud of having towed the British yacht into port, especially as he had to The Society Claims Brunshwig Was her. The two tugs had a lively scramble for nearly two miles, but the Charm was a little nearer at the start and

Lord Dunrayen's yacht seems to have Lord Dunraven's yacht seems to have a strange facility for sailing along the track of vessels without being seen. Neither the steamships Trave nor Columbia, which arrived early this morning, saw anything of Valleyre. The tugs and private yachts that were on the lookout for her saw her only when she was well past the Hook.

RECALL'S SHANNON'S ESCAPE.

ordy, Who Did the Trick, Appears in Police Court.

John Loody is a night bawk at the Grand Cen ral Deput, whose only claim to distinction that for Shanton from Deputy Sheriff for Dura t was or so ugo in the depot Doody was fined for in the Yorkville thou

soly was fired by the Yorkettle chort, by for societing maneupers without his professional fire of such order to expose the fire appearance relative to the state of the solid fire and of the solid fire and the solid fire and the solid fire the solid fire and the solid fire particular for the profession for the solid fire and the solid fire solid fire and the solid fire solid fir

ik so, training to the Fort accent street 'I, ton platform, when he was captured. The er brought him back is triping, but so tallen when borke told nim he had to me man. Meanwhile Shannon was drawn to away in the wagon and has never been returned.

SAW A STEAM YACHT SINK. Schooner's Captain Unable to Save

Any of the Crew. DETROIT, Sept. 22-Capt. Eugen-Brouty, of the schooner Glad Telings, that when about fifteen miles due west of Southampton he sighted a black steam, acht about seventy feet long. Distress ignals were flying, and on the deck field a man waying a torch. The schooner came to, but before artiving at the disabled sacht the latter.

ing at the distance of the control of them of waited around to rescue any of crew who raight be in the water, could find more of them, although had seen three men in the yacht.

Ben, ital Authania Scenery.

Have studied seen the marrillocat scenery on Erick! In 1, the compact of the school scenery on the special World's Lair ear. Some from feeting in others a 14,14 A. M. Deeste, Seen 26. Hate \$25, 'es Vors to the special control of the seed of the s

CAUGHT IN THE RAID, MARCO'S STORY IN COURT, PANIC

Eleven Prisoners Taken from an Alleged Opium "Joint,"

One of the Largest and Most Elaborate Places Yet Found.

the westward and confused seas, with Three Floors Fitted Up for Smoking the Drug.

> Eleven prisoners, the result of a raid and her uncle and his wife. upon an alleged opium "joint", over Kenney's saloon at Forty-first street and Seventh avenue, were arraigned be—Marco, "Ever slace her husband died, Police Court this morning.

The "joint" was one of the largest

The raid was made by Capt. Price, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, and Ward Detectives Hay and Curry. The complaint was made at 5.50 and at 6.50 the eleven inmates of the place were behind the bars in the station-The prisoners were all held for exam-ination this afternoon.

POLITICIANS GETTING TO WORK Dates for Primaries and Conventions for the Fail Campaign.

A meeting of the Committee on Or ganization of Tammany Hall will be held at the Fourteenth street Wigwam to night to approve the call for primaries for

might to approve the call for primaries for the local nominating conventions issued by the Executive Committee last week. The General Committee will meet next Friday night to ratify the call. Under the rules of Tammany Hall this red-tape business is necessary.

The primaries will be held Oct. 7, and the conventions as follows: Assembly Friday, Oct. 13; Senate, Saturday, Oct. 14; County, Tuesday Oct. 17.

Carr was arraigned before Justice Walsh in the Adams Street Folice Convention are chosen by Assembly district conventions. The delegates to the State Convention from the Thirteenth District were chosen last night. They are Daniel G. Thompson, John 14. McGoldrick and James F. Macabe; alternates, Thomas H. Sullivan, George W. Gibbons and Frank J. Goodwin.

The Republican County Committee has fixed on Friday. Seet. 29, for the pri-drew the charge and took him back drew the charge and took him back. W. Gibbons and Frank J. Goodwin.

The Republican County Committee has
fixed on Friday, Sept. 29, for the primarles to elect delegates to the State,
county and other conventions. The conventions will be held on these days,
County, Wednesday, Oct. 11; Senate,
Thursday, Oct. 12; Judicial District, Friday, Oct. 13; Assembly, Saturday, Oct.

The convention to nominate a Street Improvement Commissioner in the an-nexed district will be held Oct. 13. Registration days are Oct. 10, 18, 27 and 28.

SUIT FOR A DEATH BENEFIT.

Ineligible on Account of Age. Lawyer August P. Wagener to-day began a orr \$500 in surance to thought on behalt of the said is brought on behalt or combaring his widow. Lodge in May, 1807 combaring his billion of the Lodge in the time. If

MINISTERS HAD MERCY. Asked the Justice to Release th

Woman Who Swindled Them.

Julia Reinshagen, who under the name of M. framishing initiaters, as 6 ld in last win

Stabbed His Man and Ran. se police of the East Eighty-eighth street at ion are looking this morning for the unknown

Arion's Fast Half Mile, TERRIE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 22 - Electioneer cult Action trouted a half mile in 1.02 here yes erier. The distance was coursed a thout urging

Wousded Man in a Cellar.

An unknown man about slaty years old, was found to the celler of 271 East Twelfib street in an un-charlous condition early fals morning suffering from a sever sharp yound. He was removed to Hellevie Mospital THE GOLD AND SILVER PUZZLI

puts all others in the shade, very bright and inter-ceting a race between rold and sliver). for an bi all dealers. 10:

10 CENTS WELL INVESTED. HUY of the makers, the Emerson shoe, 240 B way. But of the makers, the Emerson Shoe, 240 B way. . But of the makers, the Emerson Shoe, 240 B way. .

He Formally Accuses His Sister- Policemen Distinguish Themselves in-Law of Murder.

Says She Pelsoned His Wife Because She Loved Him.

Joseph Marco, the Williamsburg has ter, who as told in "The Evening World" yesterday, alleges that his wife was de liberately poisoned by his sister-in-law was in the Lee Avenue Court again to day for the purpose of securing a war rant. With him were his late stedmother, Mrs. Reseneck, of this city

made love to me, and kept it up after I was married. My wife did not object,

made love to me, and kept it up after I was married. My wife did not object, although Rebecca kissed me in front of her. She often said she wishel I was single so she could marry me.

"I made the coffee which caused my stephaughter's death," dechared Mrs. Roseneck, "and when I made it and the doctor fasted it Mrs. Marco was in the room. Mrs. Marco left the room a moment after the doctor did, dut came dack when we were all glinking the coffee. She put a little of it to her lips of us were taken terribly sick, and Mrs. Marco, who had not drank anything at all, was the worst of the lot. My step daughter told me just before she died that she was firmly of the opinion that her sister-in-law had poisoned her."

The Wilow Marco, who is accused of doing the poisoning, was seen this morning in her flat, 15. Harrison avenue. She is highly indignant at the statements made against her, and threatens to make things lively for all her relations." I love that pasty-faced little fellow: she exclaimed. Why, the very blea is fidiculous. When I marry again I want a man who has got money, brains and good looks, and my brother-in-law has none of these qualities. I drank of the coffee that day as well as the others, and was made very sick. Marco had better not accuse me of poisoning his wife, for if any poison was put into that cup of coffee I believe he knows where it came from. He and his family are a had lot.

Justice Goetting held the matter under advisement.

YOUNG BRIDEGROOM IN JAIL

James Carr Charged with Robbing Frederick Loeser & Co.

By the arrest of James Carr, young bridegroom employed in the stor-age warehouse of N. C. Terreil & Son, known dry-goods firm of Frederick Losser & Co had been rebised of a large top flo quantity of goods, the value of which I See is estimated at \$2,000.

guilty and was remanded for examina-tion.

Carr has been in Terrell's employ for nearly a year. Last Spring his em-ployer missel a lap robe and upon in-vestigating the matter secured evidence on which he caused Carr's arrest. Carr promised to reform and Terrell with-drew the charge and took him back into his employ.

Early in May Loeser & Co removed several thousand dollars' worth of goods from their store and placed them in

several thousand dollars' worth of goods from their store and placed them in Terrell's warehouse for the Summer. About a week ago they began remov-ing the goods in storage, and discovered that a roll of Axminster carpet had been

iolen.
Further investigation revealed the fact hat a large amount of valuable stock and also disappeared. The matter was accounted to the makes and Caut Camp. Further investigation revealed the fact hat a large amount of valuable stock and also disappeared. The matter was reported to the police, and Capt. Camp-sell detailed Detective Parrett to work upon the case. The stolen property con-deted or silks, matting and carpet. Parrett suspected Carr. Carr was mar-ical two months ago, and began house-scepting in apartments at 67 Columbia direct.

The detective yesterday succeeded in

lectored that his mother-in-law enight the carpet and presented dis wife. The officers visited farr, who told the same story at out afterward she said that the cond been left at the house in a wishe did not know where it came to. The police have been unable to he rest of the missing property, ave no proof that Carr stole all essuits mosts. nissing goods. There may have others implicated in the theft.

KILLED BY A SCAFFOLD'S FALL. Murray Dropped Twelve Feet and Died instantly.

tion Murray, twenty-fire years old of 19 1 tools effect, was instally billed at 12.75 th signed as the a glasse house at it best-from sired. The modicial felt twelve feet and threw Murray excitout a pile of house. Andrew Resilience there was not seen a large of the Calibade streng the resilience thing reside a wally sound and he left wrist was hisperied Another workman hamed Dennis O'Keele, who was in the sufford was not foliared. The men were papering the citing and were obliged by do the work outside of biodones thouse. Murray, it is stated, had a paralytic stroke some time ago, it is thought the niock kritical him. These were no marks in Lie hole. The Cornier will held an in press.

DEAD ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE. Body of an Unknown Mas Found This Morning

The dead body of an unknown hu bout thirty years o'd was found on twersde futice at Seventy-fourth street t 530 october this morning. A police-um of the West Staty-sighth street sta-om had the body sent to the station-The dead man is described as follows About 5 feet 10 linears and

LONDON & LIVERPOOL.

Hammerslough Bros.' Suits and Overcoats at \$5.75 and \$6.90, A wholesale sacrince of Dnn Clething at Landon Linerpool, 86 and 88 Bowery, to morrow.

To Uhicago and return \$17 and upward. Leave saturitar morning Po'clock. Spectyl rate one was on bistrain. Blum's Ticket Agency, (27 Broadway. ", " GET the best, the EMERSON SHOE, 240 B'way. But of the makers, the Emerson Shoe, 240 B'way. But of the makers, the Emerson Shoe, 240 B'way. But of the makers, the Emerson Shoe, 240 B'way. But of the makers, the Emerson Shoe, 240 B'way. But of the makers, the Emerson Shoe, 240 B'way. But of the makers, the Emerson Shoe, 240 B'way. But of the makers, the Emerson Shoe, 240 B'way. But of the makers, the Emerson Shoe, 240 B'way. But of the makers, the Emerson Shoe, 240 B'way. But of the makers, the Emerson Shoe, 240 B'way.

Carrying Out the Tenants.

Driver John Duffy's Fatal Run Through the Flames.

Blaze Started, It Is Said, by a Mar Hurling a Lamp.

morning for a fire in thelive-story tene-ment, 43 West Fifty fourth street. The ments. The tenants were panie-stricker

from death.

houses.

In a few minutes the escapes were crowded with men, women and children, who struggled to escape. The utmost excitement prevailed.

Capt. (Commor, of 64 Engine, sent a second alarm. This was followed by a fairt, which Battallion Chief Giequel rang as soon as he go; there.

While the tenants of the burning building building were trying to escape the occupants of 431, 455 and 457 were also a panic.

occupants of 431, 435 and 437 were also in a panic. The srioke had nenetrated all the houses, and the people were getting out as fast as they could. All had to flee in their night clothes.

Policeman Wigman and Roundsman Skelly carried Mrs. Kate Hussey, who gave birth to a child a few days ago, down from the second floor of 235.

Foliceman Kehr took two children down from the fourth floor of 431. He also carried an old and crippled veteran, John Ryan, down from the too floot, Ityan has only one leg. He lived on the top floor of 431 with his stepson William II. Scotledd.

inter, portions of which fell into the street.

The roof of 423 was burned off, and the upper floors of the masses on either side were damaged. The interior of 433 was badly burned on every story, and many of the tenants lost all they had. On the lower floors considerable water damage was done.

The loss to the tenants in 42 amounts to about \$5.00. The building was damaged \$5.00.

William H. Scofield, who lived on the top floor of 41, lost about \$5.00. On their tenants spetamed considerable water damage. The building was damaged \$5.00.

About \$2.00 damage was done to free and water to 45. At 445 slight water damage was done.

How the fire started is a mystery. Third Gleguel was of the option that

PAWLOCK ACCUSED OF ARSON. Mysterious Fires Endangered the

Lives of Flat-House Tenants. Ludoviesh Pawlack, an undersize

Court, Williamsburg, to-day on a charge first floor of the five-story flat-house Patridinan Hughes travels a loss which includes Pawlack's stare, an every night he has been able to sente the store, as the currians wer always up last night however, the currains were pulled completely down as wrong. Accordingly be watched the place, an

Accordingly he watched the place, and about 3 aclock noticed studies issuing through the cracks in the door. He premptly turned in an alarm and the blaze was put out with but little damage. There were two fires in Pawlack's apartments, but nobedy was at home. One blaze was in the bedream immediately leak of the store. The firement after extinguishing that, brake into a rear bedream the door being locked, and extinguished a second blaze. Fawlack returned to his store at 7.30 this morning and was at once arrested by Officer Hugher, who had been watching for him all tight. He professed his invosince of the charge, but rould not account for his whereabouts during the night, and would not explain bow both

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te and his wife happened to be away then the fire occurred. Had not the blaze been extinguished o promptly it is grobable that the fire could have been attended with much loss of life, as the house is full of peo-ile, there being nine families there at green it.

MAY DIE FROM HIS HURTS. Paul McAvoy Injured at a Fire

West Fifty-fourth Street. The firemen were coming away from the Pift orth street fire at 4.45 o'clock, when anothe to broke out in the Cardinal flat, at 441 Wes

The blace started in the fourth story, which is

upted by Paul McAvoy, a compositor, who live Most of the tenants were awake, having been coused by the blaze in Piffrefourth street, here was some excitement, however, when the was series excitement, however, when the five was raised an error, who lives in the flat, a crash in the vari and rais in the vari and rais out to see it was lie found McAvoy lying in the with his night gown shiaze.

In three a pail of water over him. He has tree a parincy to hellevice Hospital where is found to be badly burned.

As learned that McAvoy was in the habit thing in his sleep, but it is thought that the part went into the habit of up and went into the habit of the lamp setting fire to his night easily of the lathroom with a the lathroom.

is hathroom, supposed he either throw himself from sproom window or tried to escape bout, and fell to the yard, thought at the hospital that he would The rest of the tenants got out safely. The Access bad their furniture damaged \$500 excellenting on the top floor, existated \$500 mage and Mrs. Hall \$500. The building was jured to the extent of \$1,000.

BLAZE IN GRAND CIRCLE. A Paint Store in a Frame Building

Makes a Bonfire. Firebroke out at 3 o'clock this morning the one-story frame building at Grand Circle, occupied as a paint store y Otto Bolsen. The damage was \$1,

The flames extended from Bolsen's store to 4 Grand Circle, occupied by Contail Bacht as a barber shop. His lamings was \$5.

The cause of the fire is unknown.

WALKED IN WITH SMALL-POX.

Patrick McCarthy Startles Bellevue Hospital Attendants.

Two new cases of small-pox were reported at the Bureau of Contagious Diseases this morning, and two deaths from the disease in Riverside Hospital were bulletined.

The new patients are Patrick McCarthy, twenty-one years old, of 481-2 Cherry street, and Nellie Donnelley

Skelly carried Mrs. Kate Hussey, who gave birth to a child a few days ago, down from the second floor of 235.

Policeman Kehr book two children down from the fourth floor of 431. He also carried an old and crippled veterant, John Ryan, down from the tot flood, Ryan has only one leg. He lived on the boy floor of 431 with ms stepson William H. Scoheld.

Kehr ran back after bringing down the two children and took Ryan down on his back, although the smoke was almost to verpowering.

Jane Kilkenny, thirty years old, who was helpless from rheumatism, was carried and down from 4.2.

John Duffy, a driver, who lived on the second floor of 421, ran down starts through the flames. He was severely burned on the head and body. He was removed to Roosevelt Hospital at Scoleck.

The fire spread to the top stories of sill and 435. The fireage started mess up to the roofs of these houses of hose up to the roofs of these houses of hose up to the roofs of these houses of hose up to the roofs of these houses of hose up to the roofs of these houses of hose up to the roofs of these houses of hose up to the flames, which threatened the destruction of the whole row of the destruction of the whole row and the destruction of the whole row of the destruction of lioth of the young physicians are iso-lated in a small tent, with extra attend-

There were this morning thirty-six cases in the hospital.

The work begun yesterday on Cherry Hill and vicinity, by the health inspectors, will be repeated to-day and to-night. The object is to search for stowaway cases of small-pox, vaccinate suspected persons and fumigate premises.

lies. It was said that another case of the disease had been found at 427 West Fifty-second street. Dr. Doty said that there was a patient at that number, but it was not certain that it was a case of small-pox. MORE CORONER'S SUBPŒNAED. Shea and McKeana Called by the

Grand Jury. The investigation into the methods of e Coroners' office was continued by e Grand Jury to-day. e Grand Jury to-day.

'Oromers Shea and McKenna and Ste-grapher George Strassner were sub-maded late yesterday for to-day's in-lity. Coroner Schulze, Acting Chief rik Hart and Entry Clerk Murray ex-tend yesterday. The cause of the

ork Hart and Entry Clerk Murray ex-ined yesterday the cause of the al-cel delays in their office, it is not known when the Grand Jury it conclude the investigation, but it said that either an indicetment will found or a presentment filed censur-title Board of Coroners, the Coroners office this morning con holes were being emptted and loss overhauted.

SNATCHED \$57 AND RAN. Kelly Says Crothers Owes Him the

Money. James Helly, twenty-two years old, of 442to today charged with latterny one today charged with a factor at 201 Meat Thirty-slich afrect night. He may hed \$17 and ran Later was present to the charged by the Crothers, who is a blackenith about at 452 West Thirty-it attent, is ded him \$57.

Ups and Downs of Business. or moday charged with largery

to first definite statement of the Mitchell Bank, Milmaukee, assets was made yesterday. The

tul on hand loans are figured at \$685,000 dy run to tie la (ba) Mining Company, of Earlington, kira (County, Kr., bas made a govern) assign-a for the benefit of creditors.

HAVE YOU TRIED

PRICE ONE CENT.

Vestibuled Train Crashes Into a Freight on the Wabash.

One Report Says That Fifty People Are Dead.

Railroad Officials Admit an Une known Number of Fatalities.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-It is reported that the second section of the westsound vestibuled express on the Detriot Division of the Wabash road, due n this city at 7.15 A. M., met with an arcident near Kingsbury, Ind., this morning in which fifty persons were killed.

The officials of the Company in this ity admit that there has been an accilent, but profess ignorance of details. Kingsbury is sixty-two miles east of this city in Laporte County, Ind. DETROIT, Sept. 22.-The Wabash peo-

ple here have but meagre details of teh wreck at Kingsbury this morning. The wrecked train was the second section of passenger train No. 55 which left here about 10 o'clock last night. The

was standing on a siding, and the wreck is a bad one. __ The Wabash here has no direct wire to Kingbury, and all they know here is that Conductor Coulter, of Detroit,

train ran in ota freight train, which

and Engineer Ashley, are killed. They acknowledge that a number of others are dead, but say they do not know how many.

The only wire in operation is so busy that the telegraphers cannot yet furnish

They Have Nothing to Do but Walk Around Listlessly. During the first fifteen minutes of

usiness at the Stock Exchange this

norning 14.200 shares changed hands,

and during the succeeding quarter of an hour only 3,890 shares. This gives a clear idea of the extraordinary dulness now pervading the Wall street markets.

The brokers went around the Board

The brokers went around the Board room in a listless sort of way, and with a feeling of disgust plainly written on their faces. Of course there may be a sudden change at any time, as two or three leading operators, by assuming aggressive tactics, would not have to wait long to have the general run of traders tailing on.

The only incident worth mentioning this morning was a continuance of the "squeeze" in Louisville and Nashville, which was referred to in yesterday's sporting extra of "The Evening World." The books of the Company for the annual meeting close to-day, and the stock opened at 56.3-8 cash, against 54 regular last night. Subsequently sales were made in the regular way at 55.

The traders have been persistently short of Louisville for some time, and, as some of the foreign houses knew that the bears hadn't the goods to deliver they proceeded to make the latter pay dearly for their termerity.

There was a 122 short interest in other parts of the list, and stocks were by no means plentiful.

National Lead declined 3 3-8 to 26.1-8 on rumors that Mr. Thompson would short retire from the Presidenc.

Distilling and Cattle Feeding ranged from 23 3-8 to 24.1-8 chicago Gas from 59.1-8 to 59.1-2, Burlington and Quincy from 84 to 84 to 44 and Lackawanna from 144 to 144 to 144.

FAMOUS FORGER SENTENCED. Daly, Who Committed Fifty For-

geries, Sentenced. James Herbert Daly, who was recenty arrested in Chicago by Detective-Sergeant Arthur Carey, for committing fty-eight forgeries in this city, upon which he realized about \$1,000, was sent to State's prison for four years, by Judge Fitzgerald, in Part I, of the Gen-Paly had pleaded guilty last Tuesday.

Dr. Peck Denounces the Geary Law. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 22 -During the procedings of the Petroit Methodist Episcopal Con-York one of the three missionary secretaries of the thurch in America, made a flery speech, in which he handled what he styled the "infamous iteary law without gloves. He denounced it as one of the most outragoous measures ever intro-duced in this country. A petition will be pre-sented to Congress, asking for the immediate re-peat of the teary law on the ground of Justice and fair dealing.

Cut His Threat in a Cell. JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 22.—John A. Hensen, a life convict, aged twenty-three, committed suicide in his cell in the State prison Wednesday night by severing his jugular with a sair. He was a shopmate of Justice, who hanged himself recently, it is suspected that the convicts have a "suicide club." JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 22 - John A. Renson, 1

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